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The Times' Daily Short Story.

A Singular Duel.

Some years ago when I was in New and evening watching the fencing man-ter give instruction. At the end of had come in the character of the coneach lesson he would send his pupil's test, and it suddenly dawned upon me feared to shoot lest some of the prize foll spinning high in the air, thus in- that that movement was a device to hounds of the Osborn pack should fall

if I would like to see a spirited con- there was no button on either, but a back in the four hours' chase, although test with the folls between two experts. When I said I would be told

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I now began to notice the personnel me to be on hand at 7 in the morning, giving as a reason for the early hour of the contestants. They both appear fall the chase led to a small opening in that the contestants did not care to fence before a crowd. When I entered the hall a little before the hour appointed I saw the principals emerge from a dressing room attired in fence. But the short man that half a lost or forces, bester forces bester forces bester forces forces bester forces fo

cipals, and the contest began. I confess was disappoined. Neither seemed to take much interest in the struggle, and no reason whatever for you to have it was an indifferent performance. I wondered why I had been invited to You thought you had outwitted me Son and Son-in-Law Stabbed-Father witness it. Meanwhile the fencing master went to another part of the room, where suddenly he dropped something which made a clatter, and I turned my eyes in his direction. When I turned them back to the fencers I saw that they had suspended the contest. One of them was standing in position; the other was just stepping into position. Somehow I got the idea that they had both stepped away from

their places. When the fencing recommenced each man threw himself into his work as if his life depended upon his efforts. Each was supremely careful of his guard and each watchful for some opening brough which he might pierce his adersory. It was not long before I saw lood oozing from the sword arm of ne of the fencers. I looked at the neing master, supposing he would ll a halt. Certainly, as he had feara button had been broken off a foll. could not but see the blood, but he d no attention to it. Presently more od spurted, this time from the shoulof the other fencer, and the two

bleeding profusely. natever had been the intent at the ming, I was sure that now the ere fighting for their lives. They oth skilled with the foil, and the ion, as promised, had become

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one of great brilliancy. Presently ne

who was wounded in the shoulder re-

ceived another wound in the side. This

time the fencing master started to in-

terfere, but the wounded man waved him away, and the fighting went on. -I concentrated my vision to discover

was the better feucer, besides being brake he fired. ing costume and each wearing a wire mask. The fencing master turned to me and said:

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> "Paul," she gasped, "you're a fooll ing about him. And as for you, Mr. Le Gro, there is any contest with any men about me. and the police in bringing your victim one of the best fencers in Paris. Should

They were handed to her. She ex- morning. amined their points and threw them The injured men are in the hospital on the floor. Then, putting her arm and Edwards is in jail pending the outamined their points and threw them through his whom she called Paul, she come of their injuries. walked away with him.

give me yoursweapons."

I tried hard to elicit an explanation, but signally falled. The affair never leaked out.

My own inference was that an unsuccessful rival desired to take revenge upon a successful one. He had planned the affair to take place in a fencing academy partly to escape the police, but rather to make the affair appear as an ordinary trial of skill. Perhaps after he had killed his rival the story was to have been a superficient to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely the story was to have been given out that the button on his foll had been broken off and an accident had resulted. I was to be called in to be a witness that they fenced with folls.

ELLSWORTH EMERSON.

A Ballard. Houds often dull the brightest skies, Occassionally the rain must fall, and tears must dim the bluest eyes-The sweets of life are mixed with

growl; Of happiness no man has all, Although contented here he dwells. The gayst man that we recall At times must have his grouchy spells The kindest dog may sometimes growl, And even has been known to bite. The man who seldom kicks will how! At things that may be just and right. No man can be forever light,

A simple set back joy dispels. As day must fade before the night Each man must have his grouchy spells, Canary birds don't always sing, Though sugar may be always aweet;

It is not so with everything.
For happiness is often fleet. The fairest maiden that you meet.

Whose laughter rings like allver bella, Some day is cross, so I repent. We all must have our grouthy spells.
L'Enovi,
As akies are not forever blue,

As gloom each day some joy dispel. This fact I hold forever true: All nature has its grouchy spells.

BIG BEAR BESS BROUGHT LOW

President Shot Bruin Through Heart, He Did

AND BESSIE TOPPLED OVER

Fine Specimen of the Bruin Family-Pelt Will Adern White House-President's Hunt in Louisiana Canebrake Successful,

Stambool, La., Oct. 19.—At last the president's bunt in the Louisiana cane-brakes has been rewarded. He has killed brakes has been rewarded. He has killed a bear. The killing occurred late Thursday afternoon, and was the culmination of a four-hour chase which the president made through the thicket, following the trail as indicated by the howling of the dogs. The bear is a fine specimen of the Bruin family, and weigns not far from 400 pounds. It was brought back to camp that night and dressed, and now hangs in the "executive" tent, where it is exhibited to all the camp followers. The news of the successful hunt was brought into Stamboul from the camp by one of the negro couriers, who had been dispatched with the message at been dispatched with the message at midnight but did not reach here until

late yesterday morning.

When the hunt was resumed Thursday morning, there was determination on the part of Ben Lilley to round up bear for the president to shoot at, as he feared with the time for the president's

stay here fast drawing to a close that he would not be successful. Setting the best of old dogs and also taking with him the seven trained ounds which the Osborn brothers took o the camp the day before, he started out in the vicinity of the place where the hear which swam the lake a few days ago came out of the water. Some time after noon the dogs picked up a trall, and the president, who was following close behind Ben Lilley, through the thickest of the canebrake, left his horse behind and struck out in hot pursuit.

At times the cane was so dense that Orleans in order to kill time I dropped the condition of the folls. Had both he was forced to stop and cut his way into a fencing academy opposite the buttons been broken? Impossible! through, but managed to keep within hotel where I stopped. I am fond of There was some trickery, some method hearing distance of the hounds all the all the arts of self defense and would of making the weapons effective. Then sit by the hour during the afternoon I remembered the noise made by the foreign master just before the change

Once the dogs timating that the lesson was finished. draw my attention while the foils were by the shot. Never once, according to One evening, while in his academy, changed. While they were crossed and Ben Lilley, who was beside the presias I was about leaving he asked me for a moment at rest I could see that dent all the time, did he falter or fall

FATAL FAMILY ROW.

Arrested.

you should permit your place to be and his son-in-law, Joseph Uzzileno used for murder! Yes, murder! This with a knife. Both men are so seriously man Le Gro, I am told, was formerly injured that their recovery is doubtful. Edwards, it is alleged, used the knife I reveal this outrage you would be when his son and son-in-law interfered obliged to leave the city. Gentlemen, The fight occurred in the Edwards flat in North Sixth street early yesterday

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal com-pounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerods patrons and patients into his full conference. Thus too he has removed his modicines from among secret nostrono of doubtful merits, and made them formedies of beautiful merits. By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not arraid to subject them to

book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of loading practitioners of medicine, enforsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be malical froe to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. B. V. Pierce, Smallach, V., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines centrain no alcohol, narcotles, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, lend years ago, by the Indians for similar aliments affecting their squawe. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entoring into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable nafive including all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, an prolapsus, sate valuable medicinal the indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of mot a few of our most valuable nafive including the few of correcting displacements, an prolapsus, sate value and recoveration, overcoming painful perioda toning in the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.



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See Window Display by E. A. Drown, Special Agent, Barre, Vt.

BRANDON MINISTER IS OUT ON BAIL

Yesterday. off one of the folis. I wish you to look at these weapons that you may be a witness that they are in good condition at the start."

I examined the folis and found them perfect. He handed them to the principals, and the contest began. I confess

I migh degree, rushed in and up to the high degree, rushed in the charges of book shop at 5A.

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The lattest Toronto quotation, and it has been unanimously agreed to adopt for wheat gain at the susiness. was held under \$300 bonds for a hearing on Oct. 25. The bail has been furnished by George N. Talbot of Brookline.

C'LEARY NEARING - END OF LONG WALK.

Will Reel Off His 1,000 Mile Sunday Afternoon at Norwood Inn Park, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19 .- Dan O'Leary, the famous veteran pedestrian, who set out some time ago to walk 1,000 miles, is rapidly approaching the conclusion of his remarkable feat. He passed his

900th mile earlier this week and will! arrange his schedule so that he will complete his 1,000th mile Sunday afteron at the Norwood Inn Park, where he has been doing his walking. O'Leary is being attended by Prof. Freislinger, the special representative of the International Tuberculosis asociation, who fears that the reaction will cause a collapse, and has issued instructions that Dan should be allowed to sleep only at short intervals; that is should continue his exercise by walk-

ing leisurely and conversing only about

the present and future and keeping off

AFTER MITCHELL'S JOB. Thomas S. Lewis Formally Announces

His Candidacy.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19.-In a signed statement given to the president Thurs-day night Thomas S. Lewis, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, formally declared his candidacy for the presidency of the organiza-tion to succeed President John Mitchell, who has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

In the statement Vice-Phosident Lewis denies that there is any friction between himself and President Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is still in the hospital at La Salle, Ill., recovering from an operation. While his condition is not considered critical he is still suffering and will probably remain in the institution for some time.

SURVEYORS DROWNED.

No bodies were recovered;

ANOTHER IMPORTING HOUSE GOES UNDER IN HAMBURG.

Bank Representatives Meets to Avert Further Trouble.

RUSH TO SELL WHEAT.

Canadian Farmers Eager to Get \$1.14 Price Per Bushel.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19.-The high price of wheat and oats has caused an mann, exporters and importers in the ers all over the Canadian Northwest

PRESIDENT KRUGER'S

GRAVE IS DESECRATED. Marble Bust Torn from the Base and Badly Chipped.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 19 .- A Hamburg, Oct. 19.—Luctgons & Einstunprecedented rush to market by farmpann, exporters and importers in the

ers all over the Canadian Northwest,

dent Kruger, who died in Switzerland on far eastern trade, suspended payments Every available car of the Canadian Pa- July 14, 1904, and whose body was in-

chipped.
Other graves in the vicinity, including that of Kruger's grandchild, were also slightly damaged. The desecration is believed to be the work of thieves, who expected that a reward would be offered for the bust, but which they found too heavy to carry off.

CARNEGIE LOOKS FOR GOOD FROM FINANCIAL UNREST But He Believes Existing Conditions Will Continue Some Time.

Queenstown, Oct, 19 .- Andrew Carnegie in an interview yesterday on board the White Star liner Baltic, on which he is a passenger bound for New York, said the financial uncasiness in the United States was likely to last for some time, and probably would extend to England, but ultimately it would be productive of good.

Mr. Carnegte warmly greeted Sir Antony P. MacDonnell, chief secretary for Ireland, whom he met as a fellow passenger. Sir Antony will remain three weeks in the United States and Canada,

For a Speedy Deliverance.

A Kentucky Congressman tells an in-teresting tale of the execution of a noted desperado in that state some years ago. Just before the sheriff adjusted the noose to asked the usual question. whether the man had anything to say, "No. I think not"—began the convice-ed one, when he was interrupted by a

cheerful voice shouting: "Say, Bill, if you ain't got anything special to say would you mind giving me fifteen minutes of your time just to let these good people know that I'm a candidate for their suffrages and"—"Hold on there" shouted the sheriff:

who's that?" "John Blank," volunteered some one, naming a rising young politician, who has since represented his state for a number of years in the House of Rep-

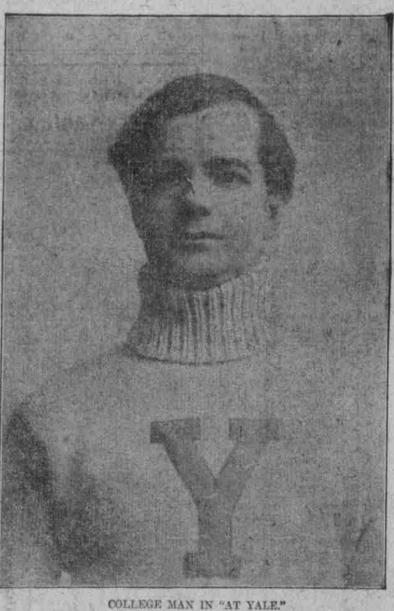
resentatives at Washington.

"Who did he say it was!" whispered
the condemned to the sheriq.

"They say it's John Blank."

"I thought I recognized John's voice." the desperado calmly remarked. "Well, he can have my time—all of it. But go ahead and hang me first and let him talk afterward."—Tit-Bits.

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COLLEGE MAN IN "AT YALE."

"at Yale."

Three Meet Death in British Columbia
Rapids.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19.—News has just reached here that three members of the Grand Trunk Pacific survey corps were drowned on Oct. 4 in Ciscombe and as the plot unfields itself more and Rapids, thirty-five miles above Fort George, in Frasar river. They attempted the quarter he 'hadn't fairly earned."

The drowned were William Larsby, flarry Cummings and W. Synington.

The survivors are Robert Sheffield, J. have one and all show their courage in the roines shown behind the footlights. It have and Arthur Cape. boys one and all show their courage in heroines shown behind the footlights. It the face of the greatest temptation and breeds Manliness in every youth and despair, this one great theme is blazon man that sees it.

Manliness The Chief Characteristic ed wider and wider and made to glow brighter and brighter up to the very a Skin of Beauty is a doy Forever end, where the villain is bidden to go The chief characteristic of Jules Mur- with no punishment except that of his ry's college play "At Yale" is manli- own heart's making.